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By **ROB KELLY**
January of 1987 opened with Milton District Hospital in the news for a variety of reasons; one, the long-awaited new wing opened to patients just after the new year. Two, an outbreak of salmonella swept through the hospital, affecting both patients and staff before it could be contained. Three, the first Milton baby of the new year, Louis, was born there to Elizabeth and Al De-Jong.

Later in January George Swann, a deeply committed volunteer in the town, died at age 78.

In early February members of the Halton Roman Catholic Separate School Board, flush with almost \$4 million in provincial grants, announced they would seek a site in Milton for their new flagship high school, to be the largest one in the province and eventually valued at almost \$20 million. It is to be named after the late Bishop Reding, head of the diocese.

In mid-February Halton region began discussing directions for what would become the Halton Urban Structure Review, a study still going on to map the future of Milton and the region. It is expected the town will grow by 40,000 residents over the next 20 years or so.

As well in mid-February, hearings were scheduled regarding the placement of Halton's landfill site. Although Milton was thought to be second choice to Burlington, it eventually didn't turn out that way. The hearings were scheduled to begin in May and would last almost two years.

In early March Len McNeil was honored as Citizen of the Year.

In March 40 part-time firefighters packed the municipal council chamber to protest the decision to hire Dave Krantz, Mayor Gord Krantz's son, over Fire Chief Blake Patrick's choice as Milton's newest full-time firefighter. Town administrator Roy Main overruled Mr. Patrick, saying Dave Krantz was the most qualified.

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